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## Ex-Mayor Returned To Office

By FRED MCNEIL  
Colonist Staff Reporter

PORT ALBERNI, Nov. 16 (Thursday). — Lorcan K. Jordan, who resigned as mayor of this West Coast city after an inquiry into alleged financial irregularities in the civic administration, today was swept back to power in a by-election.

He polled 870 votes, 173 more than the 706 for William Johnstone, his opponent in the mayoralty race. On October 26, the day that Mayor Jordan resigned, Johnstone resigned

as an alderman "to clear my skirt and run for mayor."

Of 2,371 eligible voters, 1,608 voted to the polls. There were 23 spoiled ballots. It was the largest vote in the city's history and followed a campaign as vicious as any Port Alberni—a city noted for taking its politics seriously—has ever seen.

Jack Squire, a member of the International Woodworkers of America, defeated three other opponents to win the one aldermanic seat being contested. He polled 569 votes. Henry Salmon was second with 367, C. H. Tifford third with 307 and Gustav Fristad fourth with 274.

In a post-election speech, Mayor Jordan said:

"I will guarantee that we will give you good government."

### SERIOUS MISTAKES

"We have made some serious mistakes, but we will never be caught on them again. We learned more about the Municipal Act in the two days of the inquiry than we did in years of work on the council."

Mayor Jordan, who said he had been through trying times recently, thanked his supporters. "The election showed me that some people had faith in me despite the inquiry," he said.

He said Mr. Johnstone, his opponent, was "a good man."

"It is just some of his committee I did not like," he added.

At Jordan campaign headquarters, his supporters went wild as election results were announced. They presented him with a huge cake in the centre of which was a crest cut from a bag of cement. "One of the allegations against the mayor at the public inquiry was that he had sold cement to the city in contravention of the Municipal Act."

Under the Municipal Act, in case of alleged misconduct by either council members or municipal officials, charges can be laid by either the Government or the ratepayers.

### UP TO RATEPAYERS

"Every provision is made for dealing with this matter under the Municipal Act," said the minister. "It is strictly a matter for the ratepayers."

Asked if the Government was washing its hands of the affair, Mr. MacDonald said "not entirely."

"If matters do not improve then we shall take action again. The men concerned have had their lesson. The Port Alberni Council should be able to set its affairs in order now."

## Interference Charged, Denied, in Port Alberni

Vigorous charges of Provincial Government interference in Port Alberni's by-election were made and denied yesterday in the midst of the hottest polling day the West Coast city has ever known.

Charges were the result of the release late Tuesday, the eve of the by-election, of the report of the public inquiry into alleged irregularities in the financial administration of Port Alberni. The report, made by deputy minister of municipalities, B. C. Brackwell, was a scathing indictment of the administration.

Supporters of Mayor Jordan, re-elected yesterday after resigning when the alleged irregularities were brought to light, said they viewed the release of the report as an attempt to influence the result of the by-election. All day long they cried "Politics! Dirty politics!" And they redoubled their efforts to make sure Jordan would be returned.

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"Are we going to let provincial politicians run our city?" they shouted.

There were allegations that supporters of Jordan's opponent, William Johnstone, had persuaded Liberal Cabinet ministers to release the information in the hope of defeating Jordan.

Jordan himself reported the action to Mayor Percy George of Victoria, president of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, and asked for a U.B.C.M. investigation.

Here in Victoria, however, Hon. R. C. MacDonald, Minister of Municipal Affairs, said release of the report was not prompted by any political reasons.

### ENTITLED TO KNOW

"The report Tuesday was incidental," said Mr. MacDonald. "The results of the inquiry were public property and the report merely disclosed the findings of that inquiry."

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## BULLETIN

VANCOUVER, Nov. 15 (CP)—Police today plodded through deep snow and mud in highlands near North Vancouver in search of an 81-year-old man, missing since Monday.

Lost is Henry Harris, occupant of a one-room cabin. Five officers and a dog were carrying on the search. Harris was last seen Monday evening.

### Clue to Killing

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 (CP)—Police said an informant told them today that a gunman paid him \$5,000 for killing former Police Lieut. William Drury last September 25.

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quarter of a mile from Curlew Island, where the plane's lot was found Sunday.

Aboard the aircraft, en route to Vancouver from Patricia Bay, Vancouver Island, were Kohaluk and two passengers, Lloyd Miller and Don Lepesche.

Searchers at first believed the plane had crashed into the Strait of Georgia.

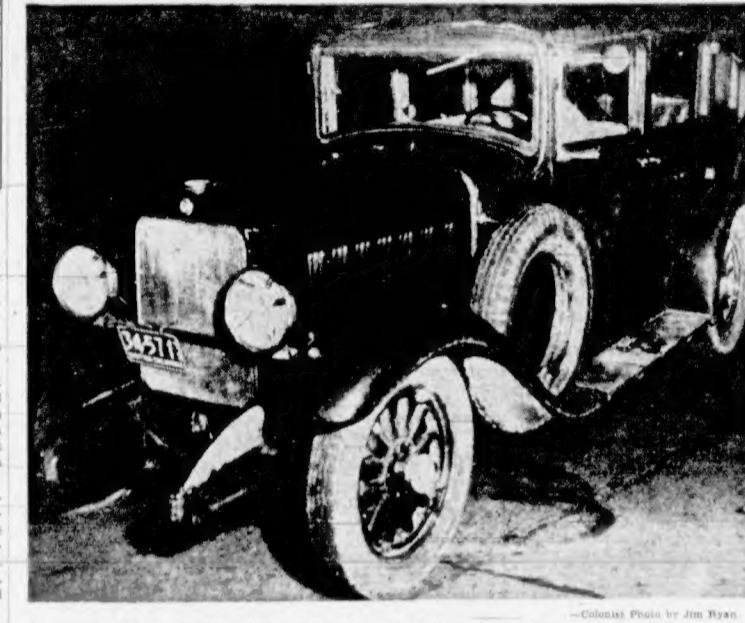
Mr. and Mrs. Kohaluk have been searching for clues aboard a B.C. Packers boat, the W7, skippered by Capt. Ed LaPointe.

The R.C.A.F. said the trio plans to make a search of the island tomorrow. Weather permitting, an air force helicopter will sweep the island.

All three persons aboard the plane worked for B.C. Packers.

Rescuers watch as this car is pulled from icy waters of Ottawa River at Bryson, Que., 55 miles north of Ottawa. Four persons, Mr. and Mrs. Hormisdas Asselin, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lance, all of Campbell's Bay, Que., were drowned when the car plunged into 60 feet of water. Two escaped the death trap.

## Millworker Says He Drove Death Car



Colonist Photo by Jim Ryan

## Severely-Shaken Driver Visits Policeman's Home

By GORDON FORBES

A tired, shaking, sunken-eyed Victoria man last night went to the home of a city police sergeant and asserted that he was the hit-and-run driver police have sought for the past five days.

Chief John Blackstock identified the man as John Farmer, 34, 1706 Kings Road, a millworker and war veteran.

Farmer is in the city jail charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident (hit-and-run) last Friday on Douglas Street where 80-year-old William Savidge, 3008 Douglas Street, was killed.

He will appear before Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court at 10 a.m. today.

About 9:30 p.m. Farmer went to the residence of Sgt. Brooke Douglass, head of the city police traffic department, at 1317 Point Street in the Fisgard district.

Opening the door, Sgt. Douglass faced the exhausted Farmer, who was in such a nervous state he had difficulty in speaking. (He was later turned over to a doctor.)

The sergeant late last night declined to give Farmer's exact words but it is thought they were to the effect:

"I am the man you are looking for. I have come to give myself up."

Sgt. Douglass also preferred not to disclose other aspects of the dramatic turn of events at his home.

The sergeant immediately took a statement from Farmer and then proceeded to the man's Kings Road home.

At Farmer's residence, Sgt. Douglass was shown the car for which police have been searching since the fatal accident.

It was a four-door, dark-colored 1936 Studebaker. It was locked. The license number was 24-571.

### GAVE AID

A search of the vicinity turned up a car headlight. Police hesitated to give much information about the car's lights—a major part in the intensive investigation—but it is understood Farmer gave all possible aid.

When the car was towed to the police station it was observed the left headlight was broken. It is not known if this was the original headlight or if an attempt had been made to change the lights. The car had no front bumper.

Early this morning, no new offer of 15 cents an hour had been received by the union. An official said strike action could be expected today.

The Communists struck with a battalion against a South Korean force.

The enemy also was on the attack in greater strength on that northeast front against South Koreans near the coast. Six tank battalions ripped five holes in the line, but late accounts said the South Koreans had restored their positions.

While there was little ground action elsewhere along the frigid fighting front, Allied planes kept up their relentless campaign of erasing enemy bases near the border.

U.S. PLANES ATTACK

Thirty United States B-29's firebombed Hwang-yang on the Manchurian border in far northeastern Korea Wednesday. An air force spokesman said the huge communications center and military supply base was left a mass of smoke and flame.

The Superforts poured 40,000 fire bombs on the targets.

Moorong, a city of 450,000, is 41 miles southwest of Siberia's border. It was a major Japanese military base during Japan's occupation of Korea.

The attack was the 12th incendiary smash by Superfort bombers in ten days of a methodical campaign to wipe out Chinese and North Korean Communist army bases just south of the Manchurian border.

The Superforts returned 606 men in favor, with 87 unsigned or unfavorable. So at this date, 91.2 per cent of the returned petitioners are in favor and 8.8 per cent are registered

as negative responses," explained Reeve Gibbs.

Reeve Gibbs said he has been presented with a report on the petitions being circulated in the area.

"At this date, 963 petitions have been returned, 331 property owners having yet to be heard from. These are mostly non-resident, some residing in Britain, United States and Eastern Canada.

"The petitions returned in favor of joining Oak Bay represent 72.8 per cent of the assessed value of the seceding area, and petitions returned unsigned or unfavorable represent 27.2 per cent of the assessed value. This is in the ratio of 12 to one.



## Labor Congress Heads Debate Communist Ban



Shown as they deliberated on admittance of two delegates to the current provincial conference of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada (A.P.L.), are the following members of British Columbia executive: Bill Shovler and Robert McCullough, Vancouver Trades and Labor Council; William Sands, Okanagan Council; R. K. Gervin, Vancouver, conference chairman, and Charles Peck, Victoria Council. W. S. Holgate, Northern British Columbia executive member, is not shown.

## T.L.C. Ban on Red Supporters Used To Bar Two Delegates From Parley

By FRANK MEADE

A ban on Communists and supporters by the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada (A.P.L.) was called into play Wednesday when two of 107 delegates to the Congress' British Columbia conference in Victoria were barred from the three-day deliberations.

Homer Stevens, United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, and Peter Whittaker, Civic Employees Union, both delegates from Vancouver, were told their credentials were unsatisfactory when the convention opened.

John Hines, a Vancouver Painters and Decorators Union delegate, was refused admission to the morning session but was seated later after the T.L.C.'s provincial executive reconsidered his credentials.

## THROUGH CHANNELS

After hours of debate on the question of seating Whittaker and Stevens, executive chairman R. K.

Gervin told delegates that Stevens would have to take his case "through the proper channels" to the Congress national executive.

He said that all present should know the terms of an amendment passed by the T.L.C. convention in Montreal in September, banning "Communists, their supporters and sympathizers."

Stevens, he said, had written to the provincial executive last August, stating that he had resigned from the Labor Progressive Party, because "certain groups were using the Red bogey" to disrupt the labor movement.

## NOT PROOF

"We could not accept that as proof of his resignation," said Gervin.

He said the executive met with Stevens again Wednesday, and sustained the decision.

To Vancouver Pulp and Sulphite Workers' delegate, Orville Braaten, who sought to challenge the ruling and force a vote, Gervin said:

## At T.L.C. Conference

## Detwiller to Address Trade Union Critics

A critical audience will face British Columbia Hospital Insurance Act Commissioner Lloyd F. Detwiller this morning.

He is scheduled to address delegates to the provincial conference of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada (A.P.L.), who Wednesday, by resolution, attacked the Hospital Insurance Act on four main counts.

Seven separate resolutions were sent to the conference, meeting in the Blanshard Street Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion, but were condemned one by one the resolutions committee.

## FOUR DEMANDS

When the labor body's provincial executive meets the Cabinet before the next legislative sessions begin, they will ask:

That hospital insurance benefits be effective upon payment of the premium, and that the 30-day waiting period be abolished.

That persons with an income from any source, of less than \$100 per month, be exempted from payment of premiums.

That difference between the cost of a private or semi-private hospital room and that of a ward, be covered by the patient's insurance.

Lastly, the convention delegates expressed opposition to any increase in premium rates, unless medical services are included.

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And suggestions there will be, in the form of 26 resolutions, a little more than a third of the total to be considered by the convention.

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## SHOULD BE PROVED

Another member of Sturgeon's union, Charles Stewart, said that Stevens' alleged activity in the L.P.P. should be proved "beyond question of a doubt."

Whittaker's local, said John Hines of the Painters' Union, had not been suspended by the T.L.C. as yet, and its 1,600 members "should have representation here."

The battle over the issue was joined as soon as the convention was under way Wednesday morning at the Victoria and District Trades Council Hall, 602 Broughton Street.

No more than 80 delegates were expected to turn up for the conference, and when the small hall was jammed to capacity, it was decided to hold future sessions in the hall of the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, 1818 Blanshard Street.

## RESOLUTION TABLED

After much debate the resolution was tabled for further study, because some delegates felt that their union constitutions already provide for workers who might be termed "confidential employees."

Delegates decided to reiterate last year's demand that the Labor Relations Board prosecute, and pay costs of such action, for offenses against the provisions of the act.

The centenary of public letter boxes, invented by Anthony Trollope, is a sidelight of the 1951 Festival of Britain.

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Typical complaint against—the present clause in the act was voiced by Roy Wootten of Saanich, Joint Council of Public Employees delegate. He said:

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## Around Town

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### Citizens Seek to Aid Police In Quest of Wanted Driver

Victorians made every effort to aid city police traffic officers to track down the hit-and-run driver who fatally injured William Savidge, 3008 Douglas Street, last Friday.

Sgt. Brooke Douglass, head of the traffic department, said yesterday the response had been "terrific."

"Since we appealed for information on suspicious old model cars, dozens of persons have phoned us," stated Sgt. Douglass.

The sergeant admitted that a lot of the information supplied had not greatly aided the investigation, but was quick to point out that all of it was picked up by his men, no matter how unimportant or irrelevant it might seem.

## BOYD ELECTED

J. Boyd was elected president of the Oak Bay United Church Men's Club at a recent meeting.

Other officers chosen were: A. R. C. Hebdon, vice-president; T. Barrington, secretary-treasurer; Dr. R. H. McDougall, program convener; W. H. Mayhew and J. W. Clark, visiting committee.

Retiring president is E. Johns, who served for two years.

## SOCIAL PLANNED

A mixed social evening is planned at 8 p.m. next Tuesday, November 21, by the New Imperial Social Club. The first part of the evening will be taken up by canasta, whist and cribbage. The second half will be devoted to a bring-and-buy auction sale. All members are requested to bring something for the sale.

## MAKE ARREST

City detectives yesterday arrested a second man in connection with the recent theft of two bicycles.

The 19-year-old youth will appear in city police court this morning. He was taken into custody by Detectives Pearson Woodburn and Norman Bath.

Already charged with the theft is William L. L. Todd, who comes up for trial Friday.

## Point Ellice Span Open; Temporary Repairs Made

Point Ellice Bridge, closed for repairs for the past month, was thrown open to traffic again yesterday.

Work on the bridge started at the middle of October when work crews began ripping up street car tracks which ran along the north half of the bridge deck. These operations disclosed serious decay in some of the deck timbers.

City Council ordered temporary repairs and made plans for a public vote on a money-by-law to pay for construction of a new bridge.

J. G. Archer, assistant city engineer, announced yesterday that

temporary repairs had been completed and the bridge was ready for traffic.

Point Ellice Bridge is governed by a speed limit of 10 m.p.h. and a load limit of 14 tons.

## DROP COLOR BAR

JOHANNESBURG (CP)—The Baristers Society of Johannesburg has abolished the color bar which prevented non-Europeans from becoming members. Up to now the only bar association in South Africa which did not endorse a color bar was that at Capetown.

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## Comedy of Errors Has Its Serious Side

PORT ALBERNI's civic tempest in a teapot would be diverting were it not for the fact that some serious legal questions remain after the recent exchange of left-handed compliments between the Canal City's executive body and the Department of Municipal Affairs. Diversion of money by law funds is not regarded by the Legislature or the courts as a joke, whether it arises from ignorance of the law or from human obstinacy. If it were, a vote of the ratepayers would have little meaning and there could be no ceiling to any money by law through the interchange of such funds. Disqualification of an elected civic representative also has certain legal consequences, and leaves without legal support all that is done subsequently by a body so constituted, while the penalty clause in the same statute is onerous enough to deter trifling.

Happily in the Port Alberni instance there does not seem to have been any suggestion of personal attempt to gain from trifling.

Leaving complaint and counter-irritation aside, however, two things emerge from the development. One is that the auditors of the Municipal Affairs Department might well be sent on circuit more frequently. The other is the unsolved question of Port Alberni's interim actions, which should now be ratified in legal form or else enacted afresh.

**Mount Brenton Would Be A Sound Investment**

If, as has been represented, the Mount Brenton area near Chemainus could be acquired by the Province by the simple expedient of exchanging Crown land for it, such a transaction would make a valuable addition to existing parks open to Vancouver Island people. Working against time, because logging of a forest fastness eminently suitable as a Summer and Winter park already has begun, the Outdoor Club of Victoria has petitioned the Provincial Government to take the area over before it is too late. In March last, The Colonist heartily commended these efforts to have Mount Brenton saved for the people; and it does so again.

The rustic appearance of Vancouver Island is deceptive. In actual fact the populous regions of its southern half have relatively few areas of any size to which the people have undisputed right of access and which are within easy reach by road. Acquisition of Mount Brenton now would be

timely, and certainly would be in keeping with the Provincial Government's oft-stated policy of setting aside suitable tracts of land throughout British Columbia for public recreation and enjoyment in perpetuity. It is true that areas so reserved against destruction are Crown-owned already, but it should be possible for governmental policy to be adapted to meet a situation such as this.

Such limited development as might be considered desirable for Mount Brenton could wait, for years if necessary. As the club points out, the urgent consideration is preservation of the remaining stands of timber from the axe. The Province has good cause to know that forests such as those of Mount Brenton, once felled, cannot be restored in a hundred years. Acquisition of the area would be a sound investment. Nor can the Province afford to ignore the numerous public and semi-public organizations on the Island which are supporting this proposal.

## The Criterion Is How Defence Monies Are Spent

If for no other than economic reasons it would be rational to limit the extent of the Korean war, and the efforts to do so mentioned by External Affairs Minister Pearson are to be commended. Wars mean high taxes, and severe taxation is not popular. To governments depending on votes for their existence this is especially embarrassing where preparedness and not war itself is concerned, even if not to be prepared is to invite disaster.

Mr. Pearson stated recently that Canada's defence budget next year will probably be a billion dollars, a fact that emphasizes some points mentioned by Mr. Claxton to a Victoria audience this week. Canada, he made clear, hasn't the money to defend every part of its territory. A complete radar and anti-aircraft network blanketing the Dominion would alone use more than the

entire budget; nor could even the United States make its defences perfect. As an example, every plane built costs half-a-million dollars. The cost of preparedness, in short, is tremendous.

All this is granted and indeed obvious, but it makes more important than ever the Defence Minister's statement that Canada's main problem is to spend defence monies in the most sensible way. It is here that this newspaper finds cause to differ from the Minister. It cannot agree that much wisdom enters into the picture when, in the light of modern conditions, a key bastion of Canada's West Coast is left practically defenceless. Some areas, presumably, are to be allotted sufficient for their needs, and it seems a queer kind of balanced defence planning that ignores fundamental protection for a vital and exposed section of the Canadian coastline.

## Letters and Excerpts

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted in whole or in part, except over the proper signature and address of the writer. Unsigned correspondence cannot be returned.

### QUEEN VICTORIA STATUE

Sir.—I venture to address you with regard to the matter of the above-mentioned statue of Queen Victoria in Dublin and offered to the City of Victoria.

I am astonished at the indifference shown by the general public and by the city council, and the difficulties put in the way of getting the statue over here and getting an appropriate site to install it.

May I suggest that Pioneer Square, adjoining Christ Church Cathedral, is an ideal site? Surely the erection of this bronze statue there would be an attraction and an asset to the city and would show to the many hundreds who pass that way every day the example of a great period, a great life and a great reign.

A. E. NEWBERRY.  
837 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

### LIVING ON ISLAND

Sir.—One Sunday last month an article appearing in The Colonist incidentally mentioned me as being "in California." I let it pass, on the principle of "De minimis non curat," but, as I practise law in twelve districts or places in and around Duncan, this "in California" is being brought to my notice time and again. (The Colonist seems to be read everywhere and with close attention.)

Many years ago, when a boy and youth, I did make some winter trips to California with my mother, the late Mrs. Sunnie M. L. Harrison, and my late father, Judge E. Harrison, visited us there. We resided at Sunset Cliffs, Point Loma, near the late Madame Tingley's rather remarkable Universal Brotherhood estate, about which and many other things in California and in British Columbia, my mother has written interestingly in her autobiography "Pioneer Judge's Wife," in my possession but as yet unpublished.

However, for the last eleven years, my mother and I have resided at "Kent Place," Mt. Tzouhalem, North Cowichan Municipality, five miles from Duncan, coming here after Colonel Ralston vacated the property.

Having studied law for years in British Columbia, I was called to the British Columbia Bar

in 1939. I have practised law in British Columbia ever since and have no intention of leaving.

H. R. HARRISON.  
Duncan, B.C.

"How Happy Is He . . ."

How happy is he born and taught  
That serveth not another's will;  
Whose armour is his honest thought  
And simple truth his utmost skill!

Whose passions not his master are,  
Whose soul is still prepared for death,  
Not tied unto the world with care—  
Or public fame or private breath;

Who envies none that chance doth raise.  
Or vice who never understand  
How deepest wounds are given by praise;  
Nor rules of state, but rules of good;

Who have his life from rumour freed,  
Whose conscience is his strong retreat;  
Whose side can neither flatters feed—  
Nor ruin make oppressors great;

Who God doth late and early pray  
More of his grace than gifts to lend;  
And entertains the harmless day  
With a well-chosen book or friend;

This man is freed from servile bands  
Of hope to rise, or fear to fall.  
Lord of himself, though not of lands:  
And having nothing, yet hath all.

—HENRY WOTTON

Every country has the government it deserves.

—From the French.

The soul is the best and wisest of teachers.

—RABELAIS.

All have the same inclinations to follow.

—VIRGIL.

Good things befall the good.

—From the Latin.



**SOME FEATHERS FOR IT TO FLY WITH, MISTER VISHINSKY?**

London Daily Express

## Observation Car

By G.B.

After all the bosh written about crime comic books it is interesting to read the following facts derived from a United States Senate crime investigating committee report which followed a national survey: "Sensational comic books have little influence on juvenile delinquency, and act, if at all, only as a contributing factor which may be dangerous for unstable children made vulnerable by other factors. Juvenile delinquency is largely attributable to lack of love in the home, economic insecurity, parental neglect and family bickering." J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, commented when questioned by the committee: "It is doubtful that an appreciable decrease in juvenile delinquency would result if crime comic books of all types were not readily available to children" . . . "I suppose you will soon be giving attention to your Christmas list," a customer remarked to Bill, the Broad Street barber. "I started to make one up last week, and decided to get my wife an expensive set of English bone china." Bill replied: "That does not sound very much like you. What is the matter with getting an ordinary set like you generally use?" the customer inquired. "Well, if I get her some really good dishes she will not trust me to wash them after supper, and I shall get out of a lot of work," Bill chuckled. . . . Sometimes a train of thought consists of one carload of junk and a dozen empties . . . Russian newspapers are reported to print very little information on the Korean war. Perhaps radio broadcasting stations behind the Iron Curtain will deny there is even a war being waged . . . Money used to talk. Now it just emits a few feeble gasps.

## The Pack-sack

By GREGORY CLARK

ONE of the big billboards of the Canada Savings Bonds campaign is causing considerable controversy in the cities where it is being shown. It is a large black slate on which a few childishly scrawled caricatures are drawn.

Some people declare hotly that the billboard is meaningless. Others affirm that it attracts attention the way no conventional advertisement would.

The art and science of advertising is divided into sects, like religion. Each sect has its clergy. There is nothing in religion to exceed the absolute faith of these various practitioners; and no gentleman in holy orders can excel a high-class advertising man in asserting the creed and dogma of his particular faith.

When the art of advertising was young—and all you have to do is leaf through a twenty-year-old newspaper or magazine to realize how young it is—there was no trick to dreaming up an exciting or provocative ad. But with every year of the growth of the art, it has become more difficult to devise an advertisement that will effectively seize the public attention.

One school of advertising believes doggedly in repetition, tiresome repetition. You find this school both in radio and in printed advertisement. They devoutly believe that goods can be dinned into the public ear. They may be right. Another school finds its faith on price tags; another on being nimble and keeping the products in step with the constantly changing season and the whims of fashion.

There is another school of advertising that of the Big Boss. When a man has succeeded in building up a great enterprise, what more natural than that he should suppose he knows more about advertising than anybody else, including professional advertising men? The ads designed by the Big Boss are easily recognizable, they stink. It could be that Prime Minister St. Laurent drew this new billboard for the Canada Savings Bonds.

## Looking Back

Through Colonial Files

25 YEARS AGO—On Thursday afternoon (November 19) Victoria will pay tribute to the 18th century navigators who first cruised the Strait of Juan de Fuca, when the commemorative tablet and cairn on Gonzales Hill will be unveiled.

50 YEARS AGO—H.M.S. Learns, which since her arrival from the Behring Sea has been overhauled at Esquimalt, is to sail shortly for the Southern Pacific cruise. She will sail for Pitcairn Island, by way of the Hawaiian Islands.

85 YEARS AGO—H.M. ships Butler and Clio have returned from Comox, having succeeded in amicably arranging the difficulties between the Indians and the settlers. The former were removed to Cape Mudge.

## Food and Fatness

(From The Peterborough Examiner)

THERE is no doubt but that many people are fat because they are greedy, but it is also a fact that by no means all greedy people are fat. We have seen little starving men and women with hardly an ounce of flesh on their bones, devour the most staggering meals; we have seen people who showed no special tendency to fat who crammed themselves between meals with sweets and who always took two helpings of whipped cream.

Another reader forwards a list of precedence he copied from Talbot Booth's "British Army," available in the Public Library here. This pushes the infantryman so far down the roll I can only conclude the author was joking. First, according to our correspondent, comes the Honorable Artillery Company, then follow the Household Cavalry, the Royal Horse Artillery, Cavalry of the Line, Royal Regiment of Artillery, Royal Engineers, Royal Signal Corps, the Foot Guards, the Infantry, the Royal Tank Corps, and ancillary corps.

In ninth place, therefore, is the Infantry of the Line, Royal Scots or any other regiment, which is sitotgether too much for any respectable foot-slogger. The infantry man suffers ups and downs of official favor, I know. Frequently he is written off as a has-been, what with dive-bombers and what have you, except that in the end he is always called on to resume his rightful place—in front of the line, right, left and centre (when the tanks don't go first).

It is an infantry regiment, incidentally, that's going to Korea to be the right of this country's line. So perhaps, as one letter writer concedes, and he an artilleryman, the Royal Scots deserve to be termed the "Right of the Line" after all. And how, says he.

### HAMPERED

Professor Nils Magnus Hohner, of Lund University, in Sweden, has mastered 200 languages. We should like to be riding with Professor Hohner some time when carefree motorist scrapes his paint.

Announced as coming up soon is a movie entitled "The Sun Sets at Dawn." Thus it has failed to Hollywood to clean up the confusion about the International Date Line and how it works.

### POW-WOW TOO SLOW!

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### AMBULANT

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## World "Wheat King" Chaired, Cheered



Thirteen-year-old Ricky Sharpe of Munson, Alta., newly-crowned world wheat champion, is hoisted to shoulders of cheering schoolmates as word of his victory reaches school. The boy won his title at Toronto Royal Winter Fair with 18-pound sample of Thatcher wheat grown on his own three-acre plot on his father's farm at Munson, 112 miles northeast of Calgary.

## Loss of Power Dam Severe Blow in East

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

By JAMES D. WHITE  
Associated Press News Analyst  
Why would a country go to war over a power dam?

Concern over the great Yalu River power dam on the Korean-Manchurian border is the reason given most often for the entry of Chinese Communist troops into North Korea.

More than a power dam is involved, of course, but this particular dam is the focus of the things that are writing the history of its setting.

Suho dam is the heart of one of the world's great electric power systems. It was built by the Japanese before the war and so hooked up and entwined with the economy of two countries that only destruction of the dam itself may ever untangle the ties the Japanese created.

About 350 miles to the north in Manchuria they built a higher but

slightly smaller dam at Haikofeng near Kirin. In Korea they already had several smaller dams.

A number of steam-powered plants existed or were built in the coal-rich central bread-basket of Manchuria.

Over the Korean mountains and across the prairies of Manchuria marched the transmission lines. From Wonsan and Chongjin on the East Korean coast almost to the Gobi Desert, they carried energy to modern industry. This was being built among a people still using wooden ploughshares in some cases.

## IMPACT IMMENSE

The impact of power as a source of light, communications and manufacturing potential upon such a human setting was correspondingly greater. Hands that could not write could throw a switch, or hold metal up to a whirling lathe, and there were jobs.

This went on in Manchuria from Harbin in the north, down through Changchun and the big industrial city of Mukden, and the iron smelters and synthetic rubber and gasoline plants of Anshan, to the big southern port of Dairen.

In other words, if you weakened this great power grid by knocking its heart out at Suho, you play hot with the lives of people.

So the loss of Suho could make a lot of Manchurians sore at the Government that allowed it to happen.

And it took three stitches to close a cut on Mr. Yates' nose.

**Oddities**

WINNIPEG, Nov. 15 (CP)—Seven men were moving a one-ton safe at the Law Courts Building.

Gordon Yates was at the back, anchored to the safe by a leather strap.

The safe slipped down a flight of stairs, Mr. Yates careening after. The marble landing was ruined. So was the ceiling underneath.

And it took three stitches to close a cut on Mr. Yates' nose.

**Rate for Power Must Go Up,**  
Grauer Hints

VANCOUVER, Nov. 15 (CP)—A boost in British Columbia's electricity rates was hinted at today by A. E. Grauer, president of the B.C. Electric Railway.

The possibility of a price increase was suggested when Mr. Grauer announced that a \$10,000 hydro-electric project will get under way at Jones Lake, 92 miles east of here by the end of the year.

Despite the vast expansion program launched since the end of the World War, he said, there have been no increases in electrical rates.

"It is obvious this situation cannot remain indefinitely in the face of ever-increasing costs," he added.

British Columbia consumer rates are among the lowest in North America, he said.

The painting which brought the conflicting views was a cubist job entitled "conflict."

It did not win a prize.

**WOULD MOVE CHURCH**

PORTEAU LA PRAIRIE, Man. (CP)—Rev. P. C. Bays has suggested that old St. Margaret's-Anglican Church, nine miles east of Portage la Prairie be moved to the city to serve as a mission church. The original St. Margaret's Church was built in 1857.

**COVENTRY AWARD**

COVENTRY, England (CP)—A prize of \$6,000 has been offered for the architect submitting the best designs for rebuilding Coventry Cathedral. The 14th century edifice was destroyed with many other buildings in the blitz of 1940.

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Yes, you may feel great after just a few weeks. A few cents a day can help you feel great all the time—this really helps to give you real energy. Quickly ends tired feelings. TRY PHYLLOPSAN TODAY. You can taste the difference. Few cents a day makes a difference tomorrow. Buy PHYLLOPSAN at your druggist. 16g (60 tablets)—double quantity \$2.50. Start today—don't delay—act now!

## Coalition Can't Last Forever, Wismer Tells Liberal Officers

VANCOUVER, Nov. 15 (CP)—Attorney-General Gordon Wismer said here today that the British Columbia Liberal Party has no intention of breaking up coalition now.

"If they tried to, the Government could decide that the Liberals were to break away from the Progressive Conservatives, he said.

"Coalition can't last forever," he added when he addressed 150 execu-

tive members of the B.C. Liberal Association now in session here.

He said it would be impossible for two parties to continue indefinitely in this arrangement.

"We need that type of vote," Mr. Wismer said. "If we are not going to get it now we are never going to do it, but when we say this type of voting is coming it does not mean we are destined of breaking the Coalition now. We are standing by our (Coalition) pledge."

"We would just be preparing for an eventuality which might come about."

When British Columbia goes to the Dominion-Provincial conference in the East he said the province will retain as much provincial autonomy as it should but is prepared to cooperate as far as it can on the matters of old-age pensions and other subjects.

"There have been certain rumors circulating and I wish to answer them. I have no further political ambition I am 100 per cent behind Boss Johnson."

Mr. Wismer paid tribute to Mr. Johnson as "one of the great Canadians of our time."

He said that there had been some

## Tacoma Blast Just Practice, Army Explains

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 15 (AP)—A terrific explosion which rocked this area yesterday was caused by demolition of TNT, during an engineer battalion training problem at nearby Fort Lewis.

An army spokesman said today an engineer battalion used the explosive during a training problem on blowing up a road in the Lake Nisqually demolition area.

The blast was heard throughout the Fort Lewis-McChord air force base areas and rattled windows and shook homes in various parts of Tacoma.

"They didn't blow up the road," the spokesman said, "but the problem was a success."

He said that there had been some

Hon. Eric Hamber Has Operation

ROCHESTER, Minn., Nov. 15 (CP)

—The condition of Hon. Eric Hamber, former Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, is "quite satisfactory" following an operation, Monday, Mayo Clinic officials reported today.

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Five-Year Diaries, in genuine leather and with lock \$2.25

Billfolds, by these famous names: London brand, Buxton, Tilly.

Also Boston Key Cases and Writing Cases of all kinds.

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Hundreds to choose from, for every taste.

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## Asked to Leave Armistice Parade



High-stepping Elaine Harris, United States drum majorette, was asked to withdraw from the United States group in the armed forces parade in Vancouver as it neared the Cenotaph on Remembrance Day. She complied immediately. The parade marshal explained later that only women actually in the services could march in the parade.

## Caddy's Eastern Cousin Seen in Alligator Form

KENORA, Ont., Nov. 15 (CP)—The legendary Windigo has returned, this time to the wilds of far-Northwestern Ontario.

The tale of the strange monster was related by the Ontario Lands Office here. It said its information came from Leif Manninen, a fur trader at Poplar Hills Post, 200 miles due north of here on remote Berens Lake.

The Windigo, in the Northland, is what Oogopogo or Cadborosaurus is to British Columbia. But unlike the Western sea serpents a Windigo has no set shape.

Leif Manninen's Windigo is supposed to have been seen first several months ago. He had an artistically-minded Indian draw him a picture. The Windigo resembles an alligator.

It has been reported seen again and one report is that it has been shot at—of course, unsuccessfully. The story is it comes out of the water, makes a sharp turn and alights underwater again. The

## Realize \$79

Mrs. Elizabeth Forbes, president, welcomed Mrs. Ethel Hudson as a new member at the regular business meeting of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club Monday evening.

Miss Mary Cliffe reported proceeds of the penny fair at \$79.16. Mrs. Currie announced receipts from the rummage sale totaled \$94.

Mrs. Dorothy Edney and Miss Marjorie Hurst spoke on "What the National Federation Means to Me." Mrs. Clare Lord gave her interpretation of the Club Woman's Creed.

Special guests who will be attending the national night supper meeting, November 27, will be Mrs. Peggy Campbell, first vice-president of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and Mrs. Elsie McCleave, provincial president.

**"TOM" HAS KITTENS**  
BRISTOL, England (CP)—A woman here who brought her cat to a dispensary for treatment suddenly fainted—the cat had given birth to kittens. When the lady recovered she said: "What a shock. I thought my cat was ill. It was sold to me as a tom."

**Chantecler CIGARETTE PAPERS**

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## The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

### Take My Word For It

By Frank Colby

**MORE ABOUT "SCHEDULE"**  
A few weeks ago the snappy and witty Meredith Wilson said on his radio program—Columbia Broadcasting System:

"I'm very fond of Frank Colby's newspaper column about words; and every once in a while I try to take a word apart myself and see if I can figure out where it came from, like the word 'schedule,' for instance."

"I couldn't seem to break this word down and make any sense out of it. And then I came across an old encyclopedia that said it comes from a train-announcer back in the 90's, a fellow who took care of the list of trains on the big blackboard in the Grand Central Station. His name was John Quincy Schedule. How about it, Frank Colby? I'll watch your column for the answer."

Meredith, I think you're pulling my leg. Schedule was in the English language centuries before your friend "John Quincy Schedule" was born or invented?

Schedule, an Old French loan word, is from the Latin schedule, "a small leaf of paper," from scheda, "a strip of papyrus bark." From the Greek schide, "a clef piece of wood." Hence, the original schedule appears to have been a list or document written on a thin piece of wood, and, later, on a piece of paper or papyrus.

One thing is certain about the word schedule, however: the three-syllable pronunciation—SKEH-joo-uh—which many broadcasters delight in, has no sanction whatever. The correct pronunciation, as I have pointed out here repeatedly, has two syllables only, thus: SKEH-jool.

The British use the peculiar pronunciation "SHED-yool." I have never seen an explanation of this surprising pronunciation; I say "surprising" for the reason that the British pronounce other sch- words as we do—scheme, school, schooner, etc.

Well, Meredith Wilson, there you are. I'll be listening. Perhaps your train-calling friend, John Quincy Schedule, can explain why the British say "SHED-yool." At any rate, it wouldn't hurt to ask him.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### The Value of Quiet

By DR. J. B. WARREN



World-famous Mary Garden, former soprano and now lady of Music Mabel Moore, will tell anecdotes of her fabulous career.

The time is 3:00 P.M., the date Sunday, November 18, at the Princess Theatre, and George Bernard Shaw's play "Man and Superman" will then be in the University District. Curtain time is 8:30 P.M. Tickets \$1.50.

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SONGSTRESS AT OLYMPIC

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ZOO TIGER DIES

HOT PAVEMENT

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—Plans to heat roadways here by electricity are being studied by city council. The plan would provide electric heat in hilly streets to combat traffic tieups in winter.

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## Fighters of Reds Get New Technique As Resistance Spreads in U.S.S.R.

**By LEONARD J. SCHWEITZER,**  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (NAN) — A new technique of underground resistance to Communism, based on 20 years of experience in fighting Stalin on his own territory, has been put into operation by the National Alliance of Russian Solidarists, an organization which claims to represent a large proportion of Soviet Displaced Persons and to have a sizable clandestine membership inside the Soviet Union.

Prof. C. W. Boldyrev, a member of the Solidarist executive committee, who teaches at Georgetown University here, said that the Soviet power is too strong to be fought by the classic revolutionary method of a chain of organization.

His organization tried it that way for many years and found it was paying too great a price because the arrest of one member brought disaster to a large section of the underground network. Soviet torture methods proved too strong for the captive to resist and he soon incriminated many of his associates.

Boldyrev explained. His organization, usually referred to as the N.T.S. from its Russian initials, was organized by Russian emigres in Yugoslavia in 1930. Boldyrev, son of a famous White Russian general, was one of the founders.

After enlisting in the Yugoslav army when the Nazis attacked in 1940, Boldyrev was captured and imprisoned in a German concentration camp. He escaped and spent two and a half years in Nazi-occupied Russia, organizing partisan bands which fought both the Wehrmacht and the Red Army.

Captured again by the Nazis, Boldyrev was rescued from his second German concentration camp by American troops in 1945. Since then, in Europe and here, he has devoted himself to perfecting new methods of fighting Communism.

The new plan, adopted by the

N.T.S., incorporates what Boldyrev called a "disconnected chain of cells" united by the same aims and ideals, with the same objectives and with uniform sets of opposition." No member of N.T.S. inside Russia can betray another under torture more than two or three others because he knows no more than that small number.

N.T.S. leaders inside Russia remain aloof from the rank and file and spend their time observing and directing the organization's propaganda which is sent in from secret headquarters in Western Europe.

### LEAFLETS DROPPED

Leaflets, carried by balloons equipped with a mechanism which causes them to dump their cargo after they have traveled a fixed number of miles, are showered all over Russia. The leaflets explain why Communism is evil and sketch, in condensed fashion, the program the N.T.S. would substitute for it. The reader is then told that if he agrees with the program, he should enlist in the organization.

Enlistment consists of silently repeating the printed oath of allegiance. Simple instructions then follow. If recruits are members of the Government, army, or Communist Party, they are told to return to their positions and try to better them. They are to copy and distribute the leaflets.

You are authorized to contact persons of maximum or three persons, the leaflets usually say.

The final order is to paint or draw a trident, the symbol of the organization, in some public spot, and to repeat as frequently as possible.

Such small acts of resistance will be followed with impunity, Boldyrev said, and although recruits do not know who their comrades are, the repetition of the trident symbol gives them courage because they understand others are with them.

The Soviet Government is helpless to stop the leaflets from circulating unless it is prepared to imprison the whole population. Thus, the

Government is made to appear publicly. But its emergence placed itself together in the extension of an airfield here, the establishment of a radar base there, the choice of a base for a fighter squadron to the south.

### SUPPORT REVOLT

N.T.S. does not expect that these recruits will start a revolution against Communism. It believes, however, that they will support a revolt when it is begun by the N.T.S. elite fighters.

As Boldyrev sees it, the principal role of the N.T.S. is to create a revolutionary atmosphere within the Soviet Union, under its slogan, "We help them escape during the war."

Air Marshal Sir Basil Embry, who escaped three times, was in the chair.

Ottawa, Nov. 15 (CP) — The probably never will be spelled out squadrons at Toronto, a third at

pattern of Canada's air defence program is gradually emerging with first priority for protection of the areas centred by Montreal and Toronto and the vital American route to the south.

### JET PRODUCTION

Next year will see the movement gain its greatest postwar momentum when two types of jet fighter planes come into production and establishment of new fighter squadrons takes on increased pace. Under joint plans for North American defence, this fighter development is probably Canada's main contribution.

It is already possible to discern the shape of a wide arc of protection for the Montreal-Toronto areas in bases springing up or planned at places like Chatham, N.B., Barrie, Ont., and North Bay, Ont.

So far, Chatham is the only one to act as a peacetime fighter squadron base but work is going on or will go on at the others and there is speculation that they are part of the pattern. The R.C.A.F. however, has no comment.

### HUB AT MONTREAL

On the map, these three fields look as the outer rim of a wheel whose hub lies in Montreal with its air defence group headquarters as the nerve-centre of the whole plan.

Inside that rim close to the choice targets, are regular squadrons at Montreal and Ottawa, two reserve

VANCOUVER, Nov. 15 (CP) — Attorney-General Gordon Wiesner said here today that the Government soon must face up to the question of hospital benefits for the dependents of soldier-pensioners.

"These men can't be expected to pay for hospital protection for their families," he said.

In an address at an executive meeting of the B.C. Liberal Association, Mr. Wiesner reviewed the Hospital Insurance Service.

"With people would wait until we get the reorganization complete before they condemn, I wish they would give us time."

He described the hospital service as "one of the greatest humanitarian reforms in my time."

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## Barbara Briefer BUYS AND WHYS A WEEKLY INFORMATION SERVICE



MONTREAL, Nov. 16th.—Just for fun, I like to experiment and see how many different ways I can serve JELL-O. And there seems to be no end of exciting and economical desserts and salads that JELL-O JELLY POWDERS can make. In whips, with fruit fillings, or served plain, JELL-O makes wonderful-looking textures that have proved to me again and again that here indeed is a wealth of sparkling ideas for all kinds of wonderful treats. You'll discover so many new ways of serving Jell-O that are quick and easy on the budget. Serve Jell-O often!

**Here's A Real Bargain For You . . .** a wonderful 3-WAY PANCAKE MIX—100% GRAIN FLOUR—No Eggs—Ever—Aunt Jemima. The "Aunt Jemima" folks are offering it for only \$1.50 and I Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour Box or Bag Top. Simple send the money order or cash (carefully wrapped) plus the box or bag top with your name and address, to me—Barbara Brient, 1411 Crescent St., Montreal, P.Q.—and I'll see that you get your 3-Way Pancake Griddle . . . the handsomest griddle I've ever seen! It broils steaks, chops, hamburgers—fries eggs, bacon, sausages—makes potato cakes, breakfast cakes and mmm-mm—golden AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKES. Ask your grocer for Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour next time you're shopping . . . and write to me for your special, 3-Way Pancake Griddle!

**Want White Washes?** without red hands? If your hands have been taking a beating from some of those noxious chemical soaps, then I'd suggest you switch to Duz—right now! After all, why should you put up with rough, red hands when Duz gets clothes so beautifully clean and white—and leaves hands soft and white too? You see, Duz contains less soap and more water, so active detergents have really amazing cleaning power—the most marvelous mildness for hands! You'll love Duz as much I'd recommend you buy a Giant Economy Size package right away! Then try it for your next big wash—see how Duz does everything!

**Now You Can "Betony" the Baby** with its unique and gentle cold-tolerant formula. Just take my advice and be prepared with the new antihistamine discovery for colds—**ANOHIST**! When taken on exposure or in 24 hours of a cold, Anohist will cold symptoms in a single day! What's more, this prompt relief is yours for only about 5¢ per tablet in the Super-Economy Family-Size bottle of 36. Another tablet, So get Anohist at your druggist's today! Remember: all antihistamines are not alike. They vary greatly in performance. Anohist is the antihistamine formula recommended for family use because of its success in actual clinical tests.

**We All Know** women who seem to have been "born" with a talent for cooking. But good cooking is not just a happy "knack"—it's something we can all do. The simple secret is to "know your flavours tricks," and the best way to do this is to give food tasting. "This-including" flavours is with tangy, beefy-good BOVRIL. Yes, once you've enjoyed Bovril as a hot drink, you'll want to add its meaty, deep-brown flavour to all your stews and soups—or as a cracker spread. M-m-m—delicious Bovril is chock-full of the mouthwatering flavour of good roast beef, with a special spiciness added. No wonder it's such a "favourite" with so many good cooks! Try it!—buy it at your grocer's or butcher's where you're shopping.

**Stretching Your Budget** is a problem. As for getting together a few extra dimes a dollar for "specials" like a smart new blouse . . . well, that's really easy for stem measures. That's when a Savings Account at the BANK OF MONTREAL can be so helpful. Such a convenient place to keep money out of temptation's way. Personally, I don't ever let any extra go into my B.M. account. It's surprising how quickly small savings mount up when left to themselves. Just try it . . . open a Savings Account at a convenient branch of the B.M. . . and start squelching those pennies for that personal "special" you want so badly.

**Today's High Food Prices** needn't bother your budget! For—here's the good news . . . you can make the most appetizing, economical meals imaginable with delicious CANNED SALMON as the star! Here, for instance, is just one of my many favourite Canned Salmon dishes:

Canned Salmon Puffs. Fish 1 lb. salmon and add 1/2 cup salt, a dash of pepper, 3/4 cup bread crumbs, 1/2 cup lemon juice. Add 3 beaten egg yolks; mix thoroughly and then fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Place in greased mold and bake in moderate oven 200 degs. F. for 40 minutes. Unmold on a hot platter, garnish and serve with a tartar sauce.

Yes, once you've discovered Canned Salmon—you'll find dozens of delicious ways to use it in main course dishes. And, of course, it's always great in sandwiches and salads. So economical, too! For, you see, Canned Salmon is all cooked and ready to eat—it's all food—there's absolutely no waste!

**If You Watch Your Pennies** as closely as I do these days, you'll welcome this tip . . . 5 Minutes "CREAM OF WHEAT" gives you FULL VALUE in both goodness and nourishment! So why not do the same. Canadian Wheat Board's "Cream of Wheat" hasn't 5 Minutes. The "Cream of Wheat" is so easy to prepare—cooks to delicious digestibility in just five minutes of boiling. M-m-m! So smooth and good—and so good for you! For it contains Iron necessary for good red blood—and Calcium and Phosphorus for diets deficient in these elements. Yes, I always feel I'm getting a lot for my money when I buy a "family supply" of 5 Minutes "Cream of Wheat".

## Ex-Saboteur With Maquis Pounds Beat

TORONTO, Oct. 26 (CP).—Len Thorne is the fellow who appeared in France one day before D-Day in the middle of a group of S.S. troops greeting Generals Rommel and Von Rundstedt. He joined them and was taking photographs of the generals and the troops when someone got suspicious and began asking questions.

He was taken prisoner but later escaped, with the help of the Maquis, the French underground.

A demolition expert with the Royal Canadian Engineers, Thorne started his in-again, out-again life as a saboteur in Europe after the fall of France. With other members of his unit, he was posted to train saboteurs in the Maquis.

### MANY FORAYS

The little international group worked together so well that they were attached to various British and French commando units and made many trips to France and other occupied countries.

Their first big assignment was just before Dieppe. They went in and blew up gun emplacements and communications six hours before the main raid.

After several more trips into Europe by submarine and boat, Thorne was posted back to the Canadian Army, in the photography processing and observation group. It was during this period that he "met" Rommel and Von Rundstedt.

### ROD TAYLOR

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## Mount Douglas Goalie Has Busy Afternoon



Going down hard to make save, Goalie Mike Shrimpton (on ground facing camera) takes advantage of Victoria High School's Bob Abbott for protection against hard turf. Shrimpton had busy afternoon chasing soccer ball as his team Mount Douglas dropped opening game of Colonial Cup round robin series to Victoria 5-0. Victoria is defending champion. Others in play are from left: Don Glass, Charlie Denton both of Mount Douglas; Abbott, Shrimpton, Bud Webb, Mount Douglas and Don Burgess. Victoria Player running in from background to give assistance is Mount Douglas' Norm Lindstrom. Oak Bay and Mount View met in outer half of day's schedule with Bay winning 3-0 shutout. Series will continue next week.

## Psychologically-Primed New Yorkers Tumble 4-3 to Unhypnotized Bruins

**BOSTON STAND PAT**

Before the game Dr. David P. Coalee Chuck Rayner out of the same place as the same psychologist who tried to lull St. Louis Browns out of the doldrums of the American League, gave a "treatment" to the Rangers.

The victory for the Bruins put the Rangers and Boston in a tie for cellar-dweller of the league with eight points each. It was Boston's second victory of the season.

The brief session of mass hypnosis the players reported, went something like this:

"They told them to close their eyes and put their feet flat on the floor, back and relax while concentrating on their words. Then he told them their legs and muscles were growing heavy. He repeated that they were going to break up the ice with a stick, their only concern finally be broken up the trace."

The psychologist described the event as getting across a suggestion straight to the players subconscious mind while they were in a hypnotic state, so that when they played it would come out as action without their thinking about it.

**RECURRENT RUMORS**

Recurring rumors reaching here are that two, perhaps three directors of the Victoria Baseball and Athletic Co. Ltd. are ready to call it quits and drop right out of the Western International League. The same rumors have it that the total baseball investment of the faint-hearts would do little more than pay last month's grocery bill.

If the reports are correct, and there is every reason to think they are, there is a better solution. Let those who feel Victoria should drop out of organized baseball do the disappearing act. Even granting that there have been two bad financial seasons in a row, Victoria is too good a baseball town for that kind of belief.

It is no secret that the Athletics lost money in 1949 and that they took a financial drubbing last season. The final figures await the auditors report but the amount probably will be between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

This is no small sum but the loss could hardly have been unexpected. The club started with Joe Blankenbach and Joe Morrissey as its only players. Player purchases were necessary. It was also necessary to pay out bonus money for what free agents were available. Just how much is starkly shown by the fact the A's paid out over \$40,000 to salaries and bonus money last season. The league salary limit of \$4,000 per month would mean a personal salary of \$20,000.

Results didn't prove it but Victoria had the most expensive and high-salaried club in the W.I.L. in 1949.

It should be remembered, too, that the club started with \$28,000 in working capital when Victoria joined the W.I.L. in 1949. This is a small capital investment for a Class "B" club, particularly so when over \$20,000 was spent in installing lights and in improving Royal Athletic Park.

The A's start next season owning the contracts of 14 players with a working agreement with a Coast League club almost a certainty and with the assurance that it would take a bad club indeed for attendance to fall below 100,000. How many Class "B" clubs have that much?

Victoria is widely recognized as one of the best franchises in the small minors. There is no doubt but that the club will operate again next season under local ownership, but if too many become panicky there would be no trouble at all in disposing of the franchise. If a town like Victoria can subscribe \$50,000 in a week to retain its W.I.L. franchise talk of quitting in Victoria is positively ridiculous.

## Random Harvest

A baseball report has Dewey Borlase, former president, part owner and star pitcher of the Victoria Bears, headed for another W.I.L. role at Salem. He is said to be considering an offer to take over combined duties of business and field manager. If he does, the Senators will likely effect a working agreement with Sacramento. This makes it almost certain that the Athletics will have a tie-up with Portland ... Vancouver Firemen have a nucleus of former Coast Soccer League stars, were refused admittance to the C.B.L. at a meeting Tuesday night ... Leslie Jerry Coteau apparently likes to be on the receiving end of things. He spends his time on the small diamond as a catcher, holding down the first-string last season with Granby in the Quebec Provincial League ... Congratulations to the Victoria and District Football Association for their co-operation in re-scheduling matches so as not to conflict with home games of Victoria City ... Don't look now but Victoria Cougars have taken four points out of a possible 14 on the road this season. It's quite an improvement over last season, when the club managed but six points out of 70 for a .086 percentage ... Joe Modestini has proven to be a valuable addition for Cougars. The ex-Seattle Ironman is a rugged, willing and thorough checker and is beginning to contribute to the attack ... England's soccer defeat by the United States in the World Soccer Tournament last summer was no bigger surprise than the Argentine win over the United States in the final of the World Basketball Tournament recently ... Admitting that the Mainline-Okanagan League plays a good brand of hockey, the challenge by the Nanaimo Clippers for a post-season series with the Cougars makes better reading than sense and was probably intended for that purpose. Eddie Shambrook and Red Carr have long passed the stage where they could make a place on a P.C.H.L. club, but they still are stars in their present company. It is doubtful if there are five players in the whole league who would interest any P.C.H.L. club.

**QUEBEC DEPARTMENT:** Toronto and Detroit to win tonight's P.H.L. game and Portland over New Westminster in tonight's P.C.H.L. game. Betting average to date: At bat 119, hits 313, percentage .361.

## Statements Clash

## Chamberlain Not Coach Of Canucks, Says Carse

Who is the coach of the Vancouver Canucks? No one, probably not even owner Coley Hall, seemed able to answer the question satisfactorily last night.

Bill Game, with some help from Hall, handled the Canucks when they played Victoria Cougars at Vancouver Tuesday night. Last night, a Canadian Press dispatch from Charlottetown stated that Murph Chamberlain, former star of Montreal Canadiens, had accepted an offer from Hall to take over from Game.

"NOT COACH"

"Chamberlain is not at the moment coach of the Canucks," Hall stated, but he left the field he may have been covering up for the fact the story was not released in Vancouver.

Charlottetown Chamberlain

was granted his release from the Islanders of the Maritime Big Four Hockey League and announced he was leaving for Vancouver after accepting a "lucrative" offer from the Canucks.

Leo Lamoureux, another former Canadian, was said to be in line for Chamberlain's vacated coaching berth in Charlottetown.

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## Pickles Announces Plan To Resign Council Post

Councillor Sydney Pickles announced yesterday that he would resign from Saanich Council at the end of this year.

The councillor is in the middle of a two-year term.

Noting that it is not known

whether the Ward Six position is safe will remain until after the end of the year, Pickles said he felt morally if not legally bound to advise the ratepayers he will hand his resignation to the municipal clerk before the next council meeting.

**CIVILIZATION CAN SURVIVE A-BOMB ATTACK**

MONTREAL, Nov. 18 (CP)—Civilization can protect itself from the effects of present-day atomic bomb attack.

That's the opinion of P. W. Swart, editor of the United States magazine "power" and a spectator at the British atomic tests. He discussed his findings at a recent Montreal meeting of the institute of power engineers.

He stressed that a well-trained scientific team can survive an atomic attack.

First atomic bombs would be used only against targets of tremendous importance. This would rule out a general attack against all civilian points.

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If a bomb exploded, there are three things that can kill you. They are shock wave, gamma rays and heat flash.

The blast or shock wave kills indirectly by puncturing the windows with falling buildings and flying debris. The answer to this is distance.

The heat flashes last three seconds and any who are within a mile of the explosion will suffer burns to hands and faces. But even a shock wave can serve as some protection from this, and a well-trained populace could be trained to drop to the floor with their backs to the flash and with their hands and faces covered.

**PAR-RANGE KILLERS**

"The gamma, rays are the far-ranging killers. Anywhere closer than 4,200 feet to the explosion will die unless protected by at least 1 foot of concrete. Beyond that 4,200 feet border fatality from gamma rays drops sharply."

Mr. Swart said he doubted whether atom power would be used for anything but bombs. It might have a limited use in the power field, but right now it appeared as though man had harnessed atomic power only to treat himself to new lessons in destruction.

Scientific agricultural research has enhanced production of coffee, tire oil and insecticides in El Salvador.

## Thinks Voters Of Victoria All Honest

Decision of the City Council not to have multiple polling stations in Victoria was accepted with regret by the Victoria and District Trades and Labour Council last night.

O. A. Peck, chairman of the meeting, thought that the council's suggestion that some people in Victoria might attempt to vote twice if the multiple stations were in effect in the coming election, was out of the question.

"I think that as far as the people of this city are concerned they are very good honest," he said.

The meeting was one of the shortest on record. It lasted 37 minutes.

## Growing Population, Immigrants Aggravate Shortage of Houses

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 18 (CP)—Australia has a shortage of 250,000 homes for a population of about 8,000,000. And the population is growing every year at the rate of 125,000 by natural increase and another 200,000 immigrants.

But Australia is building houses at the rate of only about 40,000 a year. The housing shortage has led to all kinds of family tragedies and black market abuses.

Most familiar of the rackets is "key money"—a cash payment for the key of an empty house or apartment. The practice is illegal but it's common.

They pleaded begged, cajoled, promised bribes offered to paint, renovate, care for the home if it was our own—offered rewards and presents.

Some made the six the limit in rent and made vague promises to that poster phenomenon—the "key."

Others were candid on the key. "Willing to pay \$100 for the key, minus the word" said one unhappy applicant.

**NUMEROUS PLEASE**

Almost all the letters stressed the wanton incomes of their respective families. Most of the couples were both working and deserved themselves as business partners.

Three-quarters of the applicants said they neither smoked, drank, kept late hours, gambled, had parties, or, as one man put it, "troubled with no vices at all."

One applicant stressed that she had "relatives in parliament" and a bookmaker's wife promised that her husband's professional advice would mean a steady income for you.

One in every four of the letters was from a couple getting married in the next few weeks and without a home to go to after the honeymoon.

**AKES FOR HELP**

Wrote one young man:

"We will be back from our honeymoon at the end of November. Before me, it is not a very pleasant feeling to have nowhere to take your future bride. Please help us make a start in life..."

## Richmond Ratepayers Will Request Oak Bay Referendum on Panhandle

A motion to write to the Oak Bay Reeve and Council requesting that they ask the ratepayers of that municipality at the December 1st election if they are willing to extend the Oak Bay limits to include the Saanich peninsula was passed yesterday by which the ratepayers may go about securing was drawn by Lloyd M. McKenzie.

Opposing Reeve Joseph Casey of Saanich bore the brunt of the verbal battle put up by more than 400 residents of the peninsula area as they met to weigh the pros and cons of staying with Saanich or joining Oak Bay.

As an alternative to sewers which developed during the main issue of the meeting, Reeve Casey made it clear that whether or not ratepayers stayed with Saanich would depend on the cost of extending the main sewer or whether existing ones Oak Bay could bring the northeast sewer it was going to cost down a minimum of rates. The northeast sewer, Reeve Casey said, had been going to cost about \$100,000 to \$120,000 in the first place.

Having passed a motion to write to Oak Bay on the matter of the referendum, the membership also endorsed the action of the committee in charge of association affairs for its work thus far.

An opposing Reeve Casey and supporting his views was Saanich Councillor Frank S. Green. Frank Oodman thanked Reeve Casey

for his speech and the members of the association.

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Some

complaints have been made about the mail service between Kitchener and Aylmer 14 miles away. Letting the Oak Bay electors if they would travel via either Toronto and extend the municipality limits to Lethbridge to get to Aylmer and cover the Panhandle. Actually about 140 miles before reaching their

two-thirds majority is all that is destination.

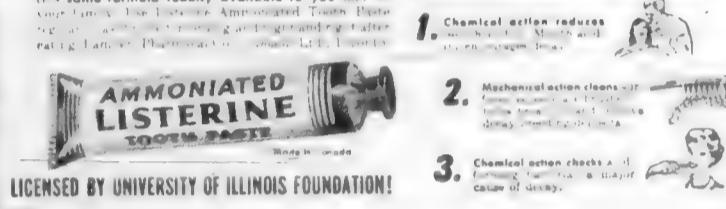
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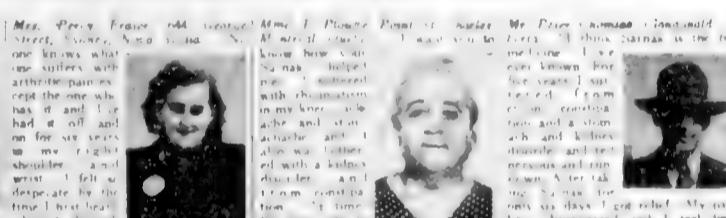
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Mrs. Paul E. Mignot, Drummondville, Quebec, had a toothache for eight months. She came to me with a dental pain and toothache and nothing seemed to help. I gave her several remedies during this time but none helped. When Sarnak was introduced in Drummondville I decided to try it and after one bottle I experienced wonderful results. The dental pain in my shoulder and arm was relieved, my nerves seemed to be more settled and I was able to get a good night's sleep. I am now a regular Sarnak user and Sarnak is so effective that I wouldn't want to be without such valuable remedy.

Mrs. Perry Frazer, 444 Victoria Street, Victoria, N. S., had one toothache with sensitivity in my shoulder and arm. I have tried several remedies during this time but none helped. When Sarnak was introduced in Victoria I decided to try it and after one bottle I experienced wonderful results. The dental pain in my shoulder and arm was relieved, my nerves seemed to be more settled and I was able to get a good night's sleep. I am now a regular Sarnak user and Sarnak is so effective that I wouldn't want to be without such valuable remedy.

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## Uncle Wiggily Story

COUSIN JUMPER HEARS

White Uncle Wiggily is caught in the dark woods as he was looking for his cousin Jumper. Here comes we see about the funny country cousin named?

Oh, you don't need to worry about Uncle Wiggily. He's going to be quite all right in a little while. And he is going to do a very good job of what happened to him. I hope you are in a safe place when you hear about it.

Now about Cousin Jumper. That funny name from Green Tree Valley had better fit to Wiggily and where Uncle Wiggily does not go for adventure, Cousin Jumper was as fond of adventures as a kite is of ice cream cones.

Leaving Uncle Wiggily to take Buster and Bunt to meet Cousin Jumper running by himself to find no adventure. He didn't know just later that Uncle Wiggily had taken Buster and Bunt to School on a Saturday when there was no school. But that was the fault of Bunt the boy who said, "Huh! Huh! Huh!"

Now, it's a short distance to Cousin Jumper's little adventure tent. And I tell you never that you need not fear for Little Woods who is caught in the dark woods. He will be safe as long as he stays in his little house.

"What's the matter, Wiggily?" asks a keen Cousin Jumper kindly. "Why do I hear you calling for help?"

"Because Mr. Ralph, Gentleman of the Woods, did not know

about the fire," says Cousin Jumper. And so on.

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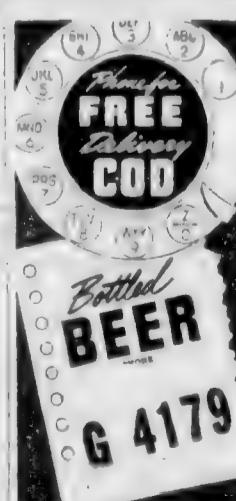
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By LOUILLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 15 (INS) — I will help you kindly offered Cousin Jumper. "I will get your basket of groceries loose from the bramble bush and I will also carry it home for you."

"That's very kind," said the ant-lady. "But you can go much faster than I can crawl so you will reach me home long before I can get there. Besides, I should be with you to show you the way."

"That is a very easily done," said Cousin Jumper. "I will carry you and also your basket. Crawl upon my back and I will lift up your basket."

Thank you," said the little old ant-lady. So she crawled up on Cousin Jumper's back. Then he pulled her basket of groceries out of the bramble bush and soon he had taken the ant-lady and her basket to her home which was a hole in the ground.

There was a full-blown adventure night for Cousin Jumper as he hoped to say. "I must tell Cousin Wiggily about it."

By the time it was getting dark they suddenly Cousin Jumper heard another voice calling "Help! Help! Help!"

It was the mother bird. In a hurry to help a fallen Cousin Jumper kindly asked, "Why do I hear you calling for help?"

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## THE WAY WEST

R. B. GUTHRIE, JR.

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### CHAPTER XVII—Continued

The train was camped out a power from the river and the spring was tapped the water from 200 yards down the hill. The water was clear and delicious. The men were hunting or fishing afternoons or watching the stock across the Bear while the grass was better. Only Brownie Evans was in sight, wandering among the tents and wagons all day for company.

Mercy watched them trudge away and listened to the young voices coming from a finger. She bowed her head with the sick weight of thought in telling herself it was too late. It didn't have to be so. It could be.

A body could tell for sure soon. Then her stomach turned with sickness.

The cup trembled from her finger, and she set it down and looked her hands in her lap, trying to catch hold of fear.

It was hard to talk to Mr. Mack. But he had to make a way to see her again, but after dinner when he seemed so long ago, it was something else.

A voice like Brownie's voice came from the window.

She knew he was there, and she knew he was still there. She took a deep breath and closed her eyes. It was like holding all her belongings so she can live in New York.

Don't take Ann between's remarks with Richard Egan too lightly—it's serious. Wonderful that Ann's health is restored.

Roddy McDowell was sent a "getting" card from Uncle Sam which means he should be around to serve before long.

Jack Dempsey back in town had dinner with his two daughters, Joan and Barbara, at the Wiltshire Seacresters. Jack has just been freed by his broker's license and will open real estate offices here.

Robert Taylor, who lost 18 pounds while he was making "Quo Vadis" in Rome, spent a day in the hospital for a check-up. He goes in shortly for an operation, not a serious one. I'm glad to say.

Joe McCrea, 34-year-old son David, was offered a role in the stage picture "Cattle Drive." His wife, Linda, and David's wife, Linda, are to play the same roles and his son, Eddie, is to play the son.

That's all today. See you tomorrow!

### Culbertson on Bridge

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Above everything else, good bidding demands an appreciation of partners problems and the effort to help him resolve his difficulties. Take this typical case for example:

North, dealer  
North-South vulnerable  
NORTH

Q	K	J	10	7	3
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J	6	2			
A	Q	9	5		

WEST

A	6		4	3	
V	8	4	2	1	5
Q	9	7	5	4	3
J	6	3	2	1	0

EAST

V	9	6	5		
Q	10	4			
J	8	3			
A	7	2			

SOUTH

A	K	10	9	8	7	3
V	A	9	8	7	6	5
Q	J	10	9	8	7	4
J	6	5	4	3	2	1
A	5	4	3	2	1	0

When this hand came up in a rubber game, North opened the bidding with one heart and South responded with two spades. (The opponents passed throughout.) North probably held three hearts and over South's three-spade rebid, went to four clubs. South bid four spades and North passed. Obviously, South made six-odd without trouble and with very little risk, according to norms on North's lead, and then the argument started as to how the slam could have been reached.

The slam could be reached logically—in only one way, and that way depended on North's reading or sensing his partners dilemma and on North's proper appraisal of his own spade queen two points which really come to the same thing.

Presumably, North felt that his singleton in South's suit pretended co-operation, but let's see how an expert, playing with another expert in the South position would reason. The moment he heard South's jump rebid, he would know that one of two conditions existed: either South had a strong hand with a heart fit or he had a strong hand with a very good spade suit. The former hypothesis would be knocked out when, over North's rebid of that suit, North still refused to support hearts. South's refusal to support spades would remain.

Next step when over North's four clubs, South did not rebid to support clubs, nor in

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George E. Linn, formerly of 56 Cook Street, Victoria, B.C., deceased.

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THE VICTORIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Executor.

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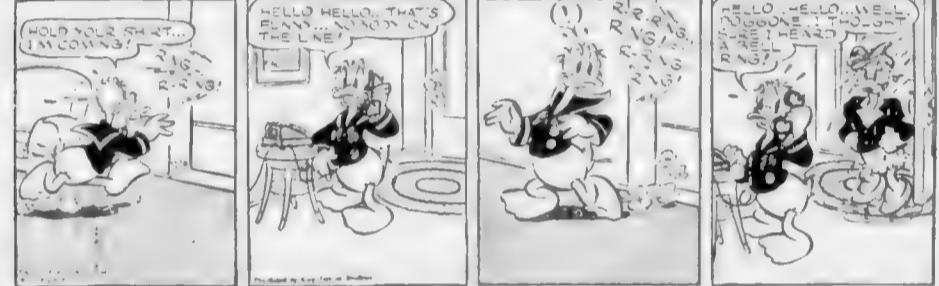
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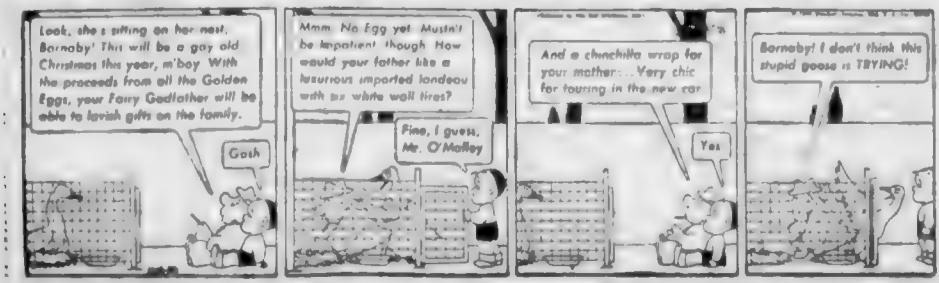
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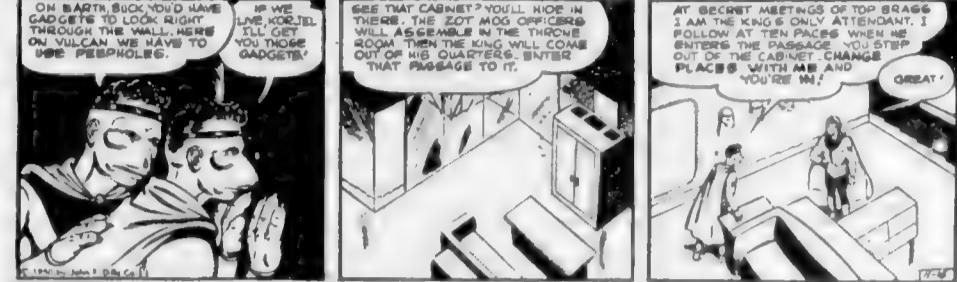
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## Official Calls for Long View On Extending Nanaimo Borders

By GORDON FORBES

Colonist Staff Reporter

NANAIMO, Nov. 15.—Chamber of Commerce president, Bruce Armstrong, today called on residents to another their personal feelings in connection with the contentious extension issue and try to consider the whole picture.

Declaring that if Nanaimo is to progress, the city boundaries must be extended, Mr. Armstrong said people "to think of the benefit as a whole rather than individually, because if the whole area benefits then the individual will, too."

The chamber has been active in the move to extend the boundaries for about two years, but the issue has been discussed in varying forms here for years. The proposal is to extend the boundaries to Harwood's Seventh Street on the south side, Wakesash Avenue on the west side, to Comox Road, the Brechin area bound by Waddington Road on the west side and Brechin Hill Road on the north.

## BIG INCREASES

The plan would increase the city's population from the present 7,290 to about 16,000. It would increase the area of the city about 2½ times.

I know it will happen sooner or later. But the sooner the better. Now

probably the most concrete step is the time to act," emphasized the chamber head.

He pointed out that if the city were increased in size, as proposed, Government grants, most of which are determined on a population basis, would be greater. Industry, he continued, which is considering investigating, is reluctant to invest in an area where growth has been slow.

"The over all development of the city is being cramped because of lack of space. Revenue would be increased by extension of the boundaries and a much-needed public works program could be started."

## STRATEGIC POSITION

He believes Nanaimo is in the strategic position to progress more rapidly than Victoria. Being situated in the middle of the island is a great asset, he stressed.

Without taking in extra districts, Mr. Armstrong is firmly convinced the city cannot grow. As he describes the situation, "the city is overflowing or bubbling over." It must expand.

One of the biggest problems in connection with the extension issue is that of water. If the boundaries are increased, a large water system costing more than \$2,000,000, will be necessary.

## City Named After Father

## First Mayor of Duncan Recalls Past Marked by Hard Work, Slow Change

DUNCAN, Nov. 15.—This city's first mayor, Kenneth Duncan, is a "walking history book" when it comes to recalling the district's colorful past.

The city was named after his father, William C. Duncan, who came to British Columbia from Ontario during the Cariboo gold rush.

Mr. Duncan, who is in the real estate business here, was only 30 when he was elected mayor at the incorporation of Duncan, in 1912. He was elected by acclamation.

"There was no pay for the council and I remember we worked very hard drafting suitable by-laws. Meetings were held every week for a long time. The municipality of North Cowichan, which is one of the oldest in British Columbia, was very helpful to us," recalled Mr. Duncan.

Going back many more years, Mr. Duncan said the railway went through in 1887. Up to that time all travel had been by water. Cowichan Bay and Maple Bay being the big centres. But when the railroad came, he said, travel was shifted towards Duncan — the known only as Duncan's Crossing. There was no station until 1888.

The vicinity of the station, Mr. Duncan explained, was quite dense bush. His father, who was a farmer, owned the property on which the townsite was built. The railroad changed a lot of things, the first mayor stated. The agricultural society used to meet at Maple Bay but later moved to Duncan. The lending library did likewise.

The very first people in the district were Hudson's Bay Company employees. The first white man to settle, according to Mr. Duncan, was John Humphries. He had come from Eastern Canada to work for the Hudson's Bay Company and by contract had to stay five years. He had been for scouting.

## BUILT CABIN

He liked the country, and settled down to farm. He built his cabin close to what is now St. Peter's Church. Humphries, Mr. Duncan said, married the daughter of the chief of the Quamichan band of the Cowichan Indian tribe.

The first missionary was Father

Straith who paddled a canoe all the way from Victoria. He is said to have come from Quebec "burning with zeal" and at first was sent to college in Victoria. He didn't like this and told his superiors he would go back East if he was not sent out on missionary work with the Indians. He was granted his wish. He came in about 1859 and died about 1900.

Mr. Duncan said Cowichan was a settlement area as early as 1862. The first land titles came from the Hudson's Bay Company.

Straith Opens Large School

DUNCAN, Nov. 15.—Hon. William T. Straith, K.C., Provincial Minister of Education, unveiled a bronze plaque marking completion of the \$650,000 Cowichan Junior-Senior High School on Wednesday afternoon. More than 1,000 persons attended the ceremony.

Mr. Straith asked pupils to take good care of the building for those who would become students in future years. He paid warm tribute to a choir of 55 girls in charge of Mrs. A. Joughin. Mr. Straith received an ovation when he announced a half-holiday Friday.

## Funeral Saturday

COURTENAY, Nov. 15.—A junior-senior high school for Courtenay was recommended by Trustee W. E. Mantle at a meeting of the board of Courtney School District No. 71. The suggestion was put forward as a means of relieving the present overcrowded condition at Courtney schools and of giving good educational facilities to high school students.

Trustee Mantle said such a school would take students from Grade VII to Grade XII from the Courtney area as far south as Union Bay, and possibly Fanny Bay.

Trustee Stanley Venables, whose plan for a complete new building program for District No. 71 is now under consideration by the board, stated the idea broached by Trustee Mantle was, in effect, the 1949 building law which had been defeated by the ratepayers.

Trustee Mantle denied this, stating the school he proposed was not a consolidated high school for all high school pupils in the district, as had been set forth in the defeated by-law.

G. W. Stubbs, Courtenay Elementary School principal, who was invited to take part in the discussion, said the idea of a junior-senior high school had been tried in other British Columbia centres and that it had not met with much success.

## NOT GOOD PRACTICE

"It's worse mechanically, but it has not been found good practice to put age groups of the Grade VII, VIII and IX type in the same building with those of Grades XII and XIII," he said.

Trustee Stubbs said Courtenay Parent-Teacher Associations felt similarly about the subject, and thought that a by-law offering this type of school would have little chance of acceptance by the ratepayers.

Trustee Venables said the plan he had offered the board had been designed to appeal to the ratepayers. He added that it was a plan which would fit into a larger building program in later years.

## SEES DIFFICULTIES

Trustee S. D. Donaldson foresaw difficulty in getting accredited teachers of the type needed for a junior-senior high school, and wanted to know how the board

would go about eliminating present teachers who did not possess these qualifications.

Trustee Mantle's suggestion will be discussed more fully at a later meeting.

In other business conducted at the meeting, the board secretary declared that of three applicants for the position of travelling secretary to the various school principals in the area, two were "two-fingered typewriter artists" while the third was unable to spell.

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## Wragg Not in Favor of Renewing Police Contract

DUNCAN, Nov. 15.—Mayor J. C. Wragg said he was in favor of policing Duncan without the aid of the R.C.M.P. "We do not have much crime in this city. If we had

a police force of our own we could use it for all sorts of duties the R.C.M.P. will not handle," he explained.

The present police contract expires at the end of December, and the city will have to sign a new contract with the R.C.M.P. or raise a police force of its own. Changes in the contract since the city took over the Provincial Police were

presented to the City Council recently.

If the city signs the R.C.M.P. contract it will have to pay for jail guards and matrons, provide sleeping quarters for single constables, and foot a bill of \$1,400 for each constable yearly, as well as \$70 monthly car mileage. The city will also pay for supplies, stationery and part of the rental of the police building.

Under the new contract, constables policing the city would not

act on calls outside city limits, and municipal and unorganized territories would be similarly defined and divided. The contract could be terminated by either side with six months' notice.

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## Sioux Helps Koreans On Storm-Tossed Tug

MARINE AND TRAVEL NEWS

"Canadian Navy—good navy."

So said a group of 27 South Koreans after their rescue in a raging storm by the destroyer H.M.C.S. Sioux recently.

Twenty-two South Korean troops within half an hour they were as

and the five-man crew of the tug good as new.

## NEW PROBLEM

"We asked them if they would like something to eat and discovered they hadn't had any food since noon the day before."

A new problem arose after crew members led the Koreans to the cafeteria.

"We got them fixed up with food, silverware and dishes," related A.B. Bill Lord, "and we waited for them to dig in."

They looked around a little nervously but did nothing. Then one guy picked up his fork and began using it the wrong way around.

"We caught on then. Some of our boys went to their lockers and got out chopsticks they had bought as souvenirs in Japan. They gave these to the South Koreans and everybody was happy," Lord said.

## REPAIR ENGINE

Meanwhile, Lieut. George C. Stewart, engineer of the Sioux, and P.O. Nick Grabs tackled the tug's balky engine and in 2½ hours, had it back in working order.

Supply and medical personnel packed boxes of food and pills for the South Koreans and soon they were on their way again with the parting shout:

"Canadian navy—good navy."

## STRIKE VOTE

Five hundred Puget Sound shipyard machinists will take a strike vote Monday to support demands for a 15-cent hourly pay increase.

I. A. Sandviken, business agent for Hope Lodge 78, International Association of Machinists Ind., said the wage demand had been made upon 30 shipyards and marine shops in the Seattle area.

## TO PLAN DETAILS

Andrew MacClements, assistant marine superintendent for the Department of Transport, arrived in Victoria yesterday.

He is here to take part in arranging details for the inauguration of the North Pacific Weather Ship Service, scheduled for November 28.

## PULP IMPORTED

First shipment of strawberry pulp from Holland for jam-making was unloaded here yesterday at Ogden Point by the Holland-America Line's Mt. Duyveldyk.

The pulp has been shipped to British Columbia before, but yesterday's eight-ton consignment was thought to be the first ever sent to the Victoria district, well known for its strawberry-growing industry.

The Dutch pulp can be purchased much more cheaply than local berries, according to a packer, who said the saving, even with transportation costs, is as much as 25 per cent.

Though not scheduled for Victoria, blackberries are also due to be imported into the province soon from Ireland.

## NEED LOST BOAT

Federal Fisheries Department patrol vessel Ailles Post and two herring seiners are searching for a salmon gillnetter with Y. Miehaya, Canadian-Japanese fisherman, aboard, according to a report received last night from Nanaimo.

The gillnetter was last seen in the vicinity of Snake Island, approximately ten miles outside Nanaimo harbor. It is believed the vessel may have been swamped, or driven farther out into the Gulf of Georgia in a strong gale which swept the coast Tuesday night.

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## Defence Minister Visits Work Point



Defence Minister Brooke Claxton (right) chats with Lt.-Col. Arthur Perron, officer commanding Work Point Barracks, during his inspection tour of army installations here yesterday. At extreme left is Paul Pare, secretary to the minister. Mr. Claxton leaves Victoria today for the Mainland on H.M.C.S. Beacon Hill.

## Oak Bay Firemen Seek \$50 to \$70 Pay Boosts

Oak Bay firemen are asking for monthly wage boosts ranging from \$50 to \$70. Reeve P. A. Gibbs said at a municipal council meeting last night.

The Reeve termed the requests "formidable" and said negotiations are continuing.

Oak Bay Municipal Employees' Association, the Reeve added, has asked for wage increases of \$30 across the board. A meeting with association representatives is being arranged.

Reeve Gibbs appointed A. S. G. Musgrave, municipal engineer, Police Chief H. C. F. Reston, Fire Chief E. G. Claryards and Dr. Neil Stewart, medical health officer, to attend an address by Major-General

## Lake Cowichan Sets Election

LAKE COWICHAN, Nov. 15.—A court of revision on the village voters' list was held at Lake Cowichan on Wednesday. Three commissioners will be elected on December 9. Nominations must be filed by December 7. W. A. Chappell will serve as returning officer.

Council members could not attend because the address falls on a council meeting night, the last before the elections.

Municipal Clerk A. D. Findlay was appointed returning officer for the elections and assistant clerk E. H. Hart, deputy.

Nomination day is December 7. Election day is December 16.

Council authorised repairs to the main trunk sewer east of Transit Road on the waterfront which is subject to the pounding of heavy logs in storms.

Total cost will be about \$1,000, of which the City of Victoria will bear half.

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## City Manager Studying Development of Victoria

Two steps vital to the smooth operation of council-manager government have been taken in the six weeks since the plan started here, City Manager C. C. Wyatt yesterday told a luncheon meeting of the Real Estate Board of Victoria.

The first of these steps was the institution of regular fortnightly meetings of department heads, designed to promote "a communal understanding" of all phases of Victoria administration.

The second step came with the recent granting by council of authority to establish a personnel department. The city manager stated that under new personnel arrangements, requests for additional staff would be closely scrutinized from the standpoints of need and whether money had been appropriated for new jobs.

Mr. Wyatt advised that any further plans or projects were not yet developed to a point which permitted discussion.

He declared he saw in council-manager government another example of history repeating itself in Victoria.

## STUDYING HISTORY

In this connection, he disclosed that he was undertaking a study of the city's history and had noted the great progress achieved in Victoria in the past 100 years.

When the first town clerk was appointed in 1862 he was called on to act as assessor, collector and treasurer and fulfill a number of other duties in addition to those

of clerk, according to the city manager.

As the city grew, these duties were divided among other individuals and later other departments.

Malcolm Hamilton was loudly applauded.

## Varied Program

## Good Audience Enjoys Shakespearean Evening

A near-capacity audience enjoyed an evening with Shakespeare last night at the Christ Church Memorial Hall.

The varied and well-presented program touched on a Shakespearean play—"Midsummer Night's Dream"—with the Victoria College Dream—by the Victoria College Theatre production of "Love's Labour's Lost" right of."

Finally, council-manager government was instituted to co-ordinate city administration, he said.

## UNDERSTANDS INTEREST

Mr. Wyatt declared he understood the reason for the interest displayed by real estate interests in "Civics" government.

It included four selections by eight violinists under the direction of Dorothy Francis. The group played the numbers brightly and with keen vigor. They chose Sarabande-Allegretto-Hornpipe-Air; Gavotte-Air and Pavane.

Two separate presentations of Shakespearean songs by Dr. K. M. King and Mrs. Marion Campbell were well received.

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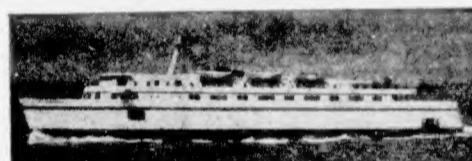
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## From Root of Art

## Paintings by Local Artists Hung In New Arts Centre Exhibition

By JOHN KYLE

A new exhibition of pictures by local artists opened this week at the Arts Centre of Greater Victoria on Douglas Street.

It includes 30 pictures, oils and watercolors, but there are no pastels and it is much to be regretted that there is no sculpture.

It has been well said that art which is best worth having is that which ordinary men practise for their own pleasure, because it is out of such great art arises. Where there are only highly-trained professional artists, art itself is without roots. So here we are at the root of the matter.

In the oil section of this exhibition two of the most interesting pictures are "Harmony in Green" and "A Golden Glow," which might have been called "Harmony in Yellow."

## WORTH NOTE

These pictures, by L. L. Uthoff, show a combination of bold, direct workmanship, without neglect of drawing and composition, and are worthy of special attention.

Hanging near is "Pewter Bowl," a name given to a large, harmonious, well-composed still life painting by H. Wyllie.

No so successful, however, is "An Old Copper Mine" by the same artist. It is nicely composed, but is treated rather timidly and lacks variety.

To quote the words of a Chinese artist: "Excellence does not consist in multiplicity of detail, nor does it consist in bare simplicity."

T. T. Carpenter has painted "Sunday Morning, Cape Cod." The fishing boats are at anchor and a feeling of absolute rest prevails. All the fishermen are at church. Nevertheless,

## Announcements

New hospital opens 338 Foul Bay Road—First-class district, near the sea; beautiful view of sea and garden from every bed. Everything new and modern; large, airy rooms, b. w. heat, fireproof kitchen and furnace room. All beds ground floor level. Home cooking and first-class service. Miss C. E. Jackson, R.N., superintendent; formerly superintendent of King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan; also Marine Hospital, Collingwood, Ont. Registered nurses on duty at all times. Phone B 6522 for reservations. Anyone interested invited to visit between 2 and 4 daily. Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, formerly of Vancouver, proprietors.

"Vivisection is founded on self-interest; it appeals to the basest instincts of fear and cowardice, and excuses cruelty on the plea of utility to man's material welfare. Before the bar of human justice vivisection stands condemned on three main counts: Cruelty to animals, uselessness to man, and obstruction on the path of real knowledge"—Dr. M. Beddoe Bayly, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society.

Bargain Shop birthday anniversary sale, Thursday to Saturday. Greatly assisted by our wholesale suppliers we are able to offer over 1,000 remarkable bargains on this our first anniversary. We most sincerely invite all our friends and customers we have made in the past year, come in, see for themselves this outstanding array of truly outstanding saving opportunities. 719 View Street.

The Theosophical Society presents Mr. James S. Perkins, national president of the Theosophical Society in America, at a public meeting on Thursday, November 16, at 8 p.m., Uganda Room, Prince Robert House. Mr. Perkins has traveled widely, having recently returned from Europe and India, where he addressed international gatherings of the society. Everyone cordially invited.

Dr. William G. Black, Department of Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa, will address the general meeting, B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society, Friday at 8 p.m. at the Arts Centre. Subject: "Native Indian Educational and Social Problems." Those interested in social study invited to attend. No admission charge or collection.

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**Hundreds of Donations Needed To Provide Gifts for Troops**

Hundreds of Victorians will have to pony contributions into the Mayor's office at City Hall within the next few days if the men of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, are to have any gifts for Christmas.

The Mayor's office has been made available to receive gifts to the P.P.C.L.I. in Korea Christmas Fund. The City Hall was an effective rallying point for aid to Britain, and enjoyed a sing-song, but still no mail and no contact with home.

## DEPEND ON RESPONSE

"It will be snow and Reds this year," the brigadier said, "unless Victorians do something about it. Their Christmas is going to depend entirely on the response of Canadians to this appeal. We ex-officers are confident that they will be a generous response."

Sparking the drive are three former officers of the famous regiment—Brigadier W. G. Colquhoun, Lieut.-Col. Macgregor Macintosh, and Capt. George Harrison, president of the regimental association here.

History of the P.P.C.L.I. proves graphically that the regiment is more than entitled to the best possible Christmas this year.

Brig Colquhoun yesterday recalled the 1914 and 1939 Yuletide record of the regiment.

In 1914, as the only Canadian infantry regiment in France up to

that time, the Pats were digging trenches in thick mud near French headquarters. No mail, no parcels, no Christmas dinner.

In 1939, the regiment, on its way to the World War, was at sea, with ack-ack guns fully manned and the Royal Canadian Navy dropping depth charges. This time, the men ate, and enjoyed a sing-song, but still no mail and no contact with home.

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The gifts for the men will be guaranteed for delivery Christmas Day, Brig. Colquhoun said. In fact, parcels above \$1 must be in the hands of quartermasters' stores right in Korea. If necessary, the men can draw rations, ammunition and Christmas gifts all at once.

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## Featured Entry in Show



Entries from United States, other Canadian provinces and all parts of British Columbia have been received for all-breed championship show to be staged by Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association at Stroccato on Saturday. One of featured entries is purebred Newfoundland, Neptune II, pictured above.

Dog is owned by John J. Patterson of Edmonton, Alta.

## Racing Results, Entries Bay Meadows

FIRST RACE—			
One L. (Gulf)	\$2.20	\$2.80	\$1.40
Just A Bit (Dodge)	4.00	—	—
Possessed (Perry) —	—	—	—
Time—1:17 2/5	3.70	—	—
SECOND RACE—			
Almondine (McKee)	\$4.20	\$2.00	\$2.70
Painted Leaves (Hammons)	4.00	3.70	—
Quinton's (Bassett) —	4.30	—	—
Time—1:17	3.40	—	—
THIRD RACE—			
One L. (Dowell)	\$12.00	\$4.80	\$2.70
Wise Guy (Hart)	4.00	—	—
Town Mite (Fogel)	4.00	—	—
Time—1:17	3.70	—	—
FOURTH RACE—			
Miss Grand (Smith)	\$28.00	\$11.20	\$7.20
Charley Light (Parsons)	3.70	3.80	—
Smartie (McKee) —	3.40	—	—
Time—1:17	3.20	—	—
FIFTH RACE—			
Possessed (Oxford)	\$18.00	\$8.00	\$4.40
Biz Boy (Anderson)	8.50	3.50	—
Guy (Perry) —	4.80	—	—
Time—1:17	3.20	—	—
SIXTH RACE—			
All Around (McKee)	\$11.00	\$3.00	\$2.70
Painted Leaves (Hammons)	4.00	3.70	—
Quinton's (Bassett) —	4.30	—	—
Time—1:17	3.40	—	—
SEVENTH RACE—			
One L. (Dowell)	\$12.00	\$4.80	\$2.70
Golden Girl (McKee)	4.00	—	—
Fast Flame (Porter)	3.90	3.20	—
Sonata (McKee) —	3.80	—	—
Time—1:17	3.20	—	—
EIGHTH RACE—			
Black to Rock (Burns)	\$4.00	\$2.00	\$1.40
Bravo (McKee)	3.70	3.80	—
Hinge Tone (Goddard)	3.40	—	—
Time—1:18	3.10	—	—
OVERNIGHT ENTRIES			
FIRST RACE—Six Turfongs			
Princess Donut	112	112	112
Big Baggy (McKee)	104	104	104
Prince Argus Jr.	112	112	112
Mr. Dopey (McKee)	104	104	104
Al's Dopey	104	104	104
De Cuyper	102	102	102
Loco's Dream	108	108	108
Catfish (McKee)	112	112	112
Cracker Jack	112	112	112
Trick Ace	112	112	112
SECOND RACE—Six Turfongs			
Princess Donut	112	112	112
Big Baggy (McKee)	104	104	104
Dee's Beach	114	114	114
Pop Off	104	104	104
Loco's Dream	112	112	112
Parasol	112	112	112
Stroll	104	104	104
Swallow	104	104	104
Blue Eyes	104	104	104
Loco's Dream	108	108	108
Cracker Jack	112	112	112
Blueberry	104	104	104
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